

NEW YORK FIREMEN ARE NOT GUARDED, LONDON OBSERVES

**Declares British Protection of
Fire Fighters is Much
Superior.**

LONDON, Sept. 30. — Are New York's fire fighters adequately protected? Col. Eric Ball, president of the London County Council's Fire Brigade department, says they are not.

According to Col. Ball, who has just returned from a tour of inspection of New York City's fire methods, the New York firemen, clad in their shirt sleeves and not equipped with the fireproof clothing which is considered so essential to the Briton, are inferior as fire fighters.

In other words, Col. Ball thinks that the London firemen are far away ahead of their New York brothers in the matter of efficiency and that the London Fire department is a better organized and more capable concern than its opposite number in New York City.

Col. Ball was sent to New York to investigate New York's fire methods and to improve as a result the efficiency of his own department. But the Colonel says that London has nothing to learn from New York. In fact, New York has a lot to learn from London.

"I was present at several of the rallies in New York," Col. Ball told the International News correspondent, "but it seemed to me that there was not the smartness shown that we are accustomed to see in London."

"There is, for instance, no rule as to the men staying in the stations, and on one or two occasions I saw fire engines and escapes outside, while the men were all over the place. They also went to the fires in their shirt sleeves and were not as fully protected as the London men are."

"The brigades did not turn out with the speed of the London brigades. The New York firemen are as brave and as energetic as the Londoners, but apparently he is not instructed to get immediately to the seat of the fire when he arrives at the conflagration."

"The water power is greater in New York, but that is necessary owing to the greater height of the buildings. Their water floats are splendid; but there again their water space is so much more extensive than that of our old Thames."

"New York is certainly up-to-date in its fire equipment, and I greatly admired their system of alarm; complete public facilities are given for conveying notices of any outbreaks. But for helpful tips I looked in vain."

BY MILTON BRONNER.
LONDON, Sept. 30.—A fairly tale come true—

That's what her neighbors down on Copenhagen st., one of the poorest and drabdest quarters of gray London, say about the good fortune of Mrs. Mary Jane Young.

After 31 years of drudgery and poverty, she will spend her last days in ease, living on her share of a half million dollar inheritance.

Four years ago W. T. Hanks of Jersey City, N. J., died leaving the fortune. His nearest known relative was an Englishman, Ephraim Gregory, long since dead. The money therefore belonged to his children. But they could not be located.

After a long search, Howard S. Harrington, a young American lawyer, got a clue which led to a coal mine district in Wales. There he found a son, John Charles Gregory, working as a collier.

He had lost track of his family. But he thought he had a sister living somewhere in London. They finally traced Mrs. Young to her little

home.

Her Dream Comes True.

"When I was younger," she says, "I used to dream about riches and happiness."

"I never had much of either. As time went on, I stopped dreaming. It interfered with my work. My sister had died. My brother went away. I didn't see him for 44 years."

"Then suddenly he came with word of the fortune. All my hopes, dead for many years, were reborn."

"It seems that dreams come true—sometimes."

Mrs. Young is busy getting the documentary evidence to prove her right to the fortune. As soon as she completes these records, she will mail them to America, get her share of the inheritance.

"And keep on dreaming," she says, "if it isn't too late."

ings and will discuss menus and recipes accompanying the demonstrations at each meeting.

Since the inception of the Club, civic work has been one of its greatest functions and the Department of Civic Welfare, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin Dill, has planned an extensive program for the coming year. At some date, to be announced soon, the department will hold a public meeting which will be addressed by C. M. Reed, veteran parole agent of the state of Illinois, his subject being "The Recruiting of a Criminal." Mr. Reed is affectionately known as "Daddy Reed" to more than 3,000 erring boys and young men who have come under his supervision in his 20 years of service, and he comes with a message of interest and of real value to citizens at a time when the city government and civic organizations are striving for a better South Bend.

This department has organized into the following sub-divisions: Work for the blind, with Mrs. C. M. Fish, chairman; sewing committee under the supervision of Mrs. Grant Tank; and divisions for cooperation in civic work at the Wilson Shirt Factory, Washington School and City Rescue Mission with Mrs. F. C. Kingsbury and Dr. Alta Boram, chairman. Besides the usual work done for the Optimist society, Mrs. Fish announces that her committee shall, during the year, install radio apparatus in the homes of as many of the blind people as funds they can raise will permit. This committee will be glad to receive and distribute victrola records and concert tickets that the public will donate for the pleasure of the blind.

It is the function of the sewing committee to cooperate with the charitable institutions of the city. The programs for the Washington school extension work and the Wilson Shirt factory have not been fully completed. Dr. Boram, in her work with the City Rescue Mission, provides jellies and canned fruits for the table at the Summer Camp, last year collecting and delivering over 300 jars. Mrs. L. W. McGann will arrange one program each month for the entertainment of the patients at Healthwin Hospital.

Besides the Civic and study work of the club there is a Social department under the leadership of Mrs. Harry E. Schadt with Mrs. E. S. Webster assisting. As announced in the spring, a bazaar and cafeteria supper have been planned for Dec. 8 and 9, in connection with Originality Day. A number of social affairs have been planned for the year.

All meetings except the Reciprocity Day Luncheon will be held in the Club Rooms in the J. M. S. building.

The program for the Department of Literature and Dramatic Art is of a varied nature, comprising reviews of some of the best current publications, both prose and poetry, dramatization of plays, and biographies of the writers whose works will be presented. A new feature of the department is a Study Club for those who desire more intensive work. This club will meet in the homes and will study the recent biography. The first meeting will be held on Oct. 2, at the home of the department chairman, Mrs. Paul Berry.

The Department of the Home, with Mrs. Guy McMichael as chairman, will furnish new incentive to its members in a program unusually attractive to the housekeeper. Psychology and Child Psychology will be resumed in such studies as "Tragedy of the Misunderstood Child," "The Girl in her Teens," "The Girl in Business and Professional Life," "Rational Living" and "The Psychology of Laughter." Dr. Frank McKibben, a psychologist, and now a member of the Y. M. C. A. staff, will present "Problems of Youth in the Home" on Dec. 26. On March 5 the department will entertain the general club and guests with a discussion of Interior Decorations by a representative of Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., of Chicago. A unique feature of the year's work will be a demonstration of both plain and fancy dyes. Mrs. George O. Thurn will conduct these meet-

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The Frances Shop

117 South Michigan St.

Correct Apparel for Women



October 2,
1916

Our
Birthday

October 2,
1922

With Pride--With Gratefulness--
We Look Back Upon

Six Years of Sincere Service

With pride—because our earnest efforts to serve have been rewarded with success. With gratefulness—because of the loyal support accorded those efforts by the women of South Bend and vicinity.

Long ago this shop adopted a motto—"each style must have value; each value must have

style, else neither is complete"—and in this motto the policy of the Frances Shop is found.

Our friends have been more than generous in their steady patronage, while the response to our special selling events has been tremendous—a result, we believe, of this policy.

—and now in appreciation of the support given us in the past we celebrate our birthday by offering

Anniversary Gifts Of 15% DISCOUNT

On Our Entire Stock Of New Fall Apparel

This Includes

Every Coat---Every Wrap---Every Gown---Every Frock---
Every Suit---Every Skirt---Every Blouse
Every Sweater---Every Petticoat

We feel sure that you will find much of interest awaiting you during the celebration of our sixth anniversary and we trust that we may be honored by having you as our guest.

The Frances Shop

The Frances Shop

South Bend Woman's Club Announces Plans for '22

The South Bend Woman's Club opened on Friday afternoon, Sept. 29, with the Board of Managers' reception to members and guests.

The officers, who assumed their duties in May, are: Mrs. Granville Ziegler, president; Mrs. Charles Francis, first vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Cotter, second vice-president; Mrs. D. P. McKee, third vice-president; Mrs. H. R. Wentzell, recording secretary; Mrs. W. H. Miskoch, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Renshaw, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John S. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Paxson, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. R. C. Shanklin, parliamentarian.

The program, as announced by Mrs. B. D. Coon, chairman of the program committee, is the most extensive in the club's history, and promises to be of unusual interest. On Oct. 13 Mrs. Jessie Royce Landis, dramatic reader and principal of the Joyce School of Elocution in Chicago, will present a program. Mrs. Landis is known to many people in South Bend, having appeared before the Rotarians and their guests last year.

Dr. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor of Central Church, Chicago, is announced for the afternoon of Oct. 27. Dr. Shannon's subject will be "The House of an Educated Woman." He is a speaker of unusual talent and personality and it is said that "empty pews at Central are guaranteed."

On Nov. 10 Madam Alice Baschi, dramatic contralto, will appear before the club. Madam Baschi is a concert artist, particularly well known on the other side of the Atlantic as a grand opera star, having appeared in leading roles in many of the big operas. Guesting artists on this occasion are Godfrey Vetterling, violinist, and Adelaide Keizer, pianist.

The Current History Department announces a lecture by Dr. E. M. Linton, Ph. D., associate director of the Extension Division of Indiana University, on "Problems of the Day," for Nov. 24.

The Cheney Concert Company, consisting of two brothers and two sisters, all vocalists and talented musicians will entertain on the afternoon of February 22, and William Forkell, founder and for seven years editor of the Searchlight magazine, will deliver a lecture on "The Zero Hour of Civilization." Mr. Forkell has for some time been moral instructor at the State Reform School, Green Bay, Wis., and has been an active platform speaker for 22 years.

Edgar A. Guest, poet, and Madam Surkow-Ryder, pianist, will appear on the program during the year. The dates to be announced later. Other entertainments which will be features of the general program are the annual Originality Day under the direction of Mrs. Victor Paxson, the Reciprocity Day Reception on Dec. 12, a Christmas party with Mrs. Edgar Bonds as chairman, and a children's Valentine party, arranged by C. E. Francis. At this time Mr. Ernest E. Whitehill will give a "Chalk Talk." Each of the six departments will be hostess at one general meeting, the Music Department presenting a musical satire, "The Pargain Hunters," in which members of the department will appear, and the Department of Literature and Dramatic Art presenting its members in a play "The Girls of 1776." The program will close with a Musicales Tea on May 4.

The Art Department with Mrs.

Conrad Adams, chairman, has selected the study of Flemish Art for its years work. Among the artists whose work the department will study are Hubert van Eyck, Gerard David, Quentin Matsys, Rubens, Teniers the Elder, Teniers the Younger and Van Dyck. Current events on American art will be a feature of each program. During the year the department will present living pictures of masterpieces and will sponsor the second annual spring exhibit of South Bend's Oils and Water Colors. On Oct. 20 the department will be hostess at the Civic Art Exhibit to be held in the Tribune Bldg. Oct. 14 to 23.

The program for the Music Department will be of a miscellaneous nature. The study programs will pertain to modern music, classified according to countries. There will be two reciprocity programs, one with the Niles Musical Club and one with the Music Department of the Mishawaka Woman's club, which will be returned on dates selected by them. The Junior Musicians' club, which became a Junior Federated club through the department, will be sponsored by Mrs. O. B. Scandling, chairman, and Mrs. Harry Barnes, and will give a program for the department on Dec. 5.

On Oct. 2, the opening day, this department will present to the musical clubs of the city, Mrs. Henry Schurmann of Indianapolis, the State president of the National Federation of Musical Clubs.

Mrs. P. E. Whitehill, chairman of the Department of Current and Natural History, announces 12 meetings for the year, 6 to be devoted to a series of lectures on "The Important Problems of the Day" by Dr. E. M. Linton and the other 6 to the study of Natural History. The first of these latter meetings will occur on Oct. 19, when Brother Alphonsus of Notre Dame University, a well known contributor to the Midland Naturalist, will talk on the subject of "Birds."

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LECTURER EXPOUNDS 'PSYCHIC WIRELESS'

RENO, Sept. 30.—Every man his own broadcasting station and receiving set. That's what Fritz Kunz, an occultist, of Adyar, India, said would eventually come to pass through the development of mankind's telephatic powers, in his lecture "Psychic Wireless," here.

The lecture, which predicted that direct brain-to-brain radio, now imperfectly known as mental telepathy, was delivered by wireless from a Reno broadcasting station to several thousand radio fans throughout the West.

The lecturer warned his hearers not to try to hasten the development of psychic powers, but to seek first "the spiritual development along the lines laid down by the great religious teachers."